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GOV. WILSON SEES PRACTICE.

out, Benting Scrube. Princeton, N. J., Oct. 21.-The Tigers Vilson to-day, who received permiss Wilson to-day, who received permission from Boss McClave to "make himself perfectly at home" although the practice was secret. The Governor watched twenty minutes of the varsity scrimmage with as much freedom as any of the coaches and discussed the merits of the plays with "Snake" Ames, one of the star graduates, who have returned to help their team win.

For fifty minutes the varsity and Herring scrubs were pittied against each

For fifty minutes the varsity and Her-ring scrubs were pittled against each other. Although keeping the offense for a large part of the practice, the scrubs were unable to score against the regu-lars. Frequent fumbles not only hinder-ed their advance, but gave the varsity two tallies. Bluthenthal starred by two tallies. Bluthenthai starred by taking the ball for a change and leaped into prominence by recovering two scrub fumbles and galloping away for

Honolulu Poloists to Invade. San Francisco, Oct. 21.-Interest in the San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Interest in the coming polo season was heightened to-day by news from Honolulu that a team from the islands would invade California this winter. The Hawaiian players will sail for this port next Friday with a string of twenty ponies, which they will ship direct to Pasadena for play with the Weiss brothers' team. Later they will play in both the Coronado and Hillsborough tournaments.

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#### CRESCENTS DEFEATED.

Crescent A. C. was defeated yes erday by the Tanglewood eleven on the Gallinger Playgrounds 12 to 0. Two great runs by S. Johnson, of the Tanglewood, resulted in the Southeast boys' defeat. Although the losers were outweighed they managed to keep the ball in the losers' territory throughout the first quarter. Line-up and summary:

nd summary:
Crescent.
1 Johnson, R. E.
White, R. T.
R. Johnson, R. G.
Hook, C.
Crook, L. G.
Newton, L. T.
McCleary, L. E.
Clarkson, Q. R.
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finmi, at Navy Yard, Awaits Armament.

The revenue cutter Mlami now lies

HATS AND GOWES TORN IN "ROUGH AND TUNELLE

Set-to Later Stopped by Clash.

that one of the women claimed the other young woman had stolen her husband.

Wife No. 1, bedecked in evening clothes, with a large picture hat, and bearing the trademark of a French ner, appeared at a down town cafe about 19:39 o'clock. Not wishing to let the "allenator" of her husband's affections know her mission, wife No. 1 sent a messenger into the dining-room, where husband and friend were dining and quietly informed the young miss that she

husband and friend were dining and quietly informed the young miss that she was wanted at the telephona.

As the young woman appeared Wife No. 1 grabbed her—who by the way is also married—by the hair and dragged her out into the street. Here hostilities set in and for fifteen minutes, without the usual one minute intermission, the two women exchanged blows. As there was no referee on hand it is doubtful who earned the decision, but those who witnessed the "bout" claim that wife No. 1 got the decision on points—the point of wife No. 2's nose indicated this from the claret which flowed down her face.

After hostlities had ceased for som time, the injured wife not being satisfied with the pummeling she handed the allenator of her husband's affections. again sought wife No. 2. She found th reaker" leaning against a fence on a side street, and immediately be start things flying again. This second bout was stopped by passersby.

After things had quieted down wife

No. 1 sought her husband. Finally she found him running through a side alfound him running through a side alley. She immediately took chase and
landed him in Franklin Square. She
handed him a few "solar plexus" blows,
and when the crowd began to get too
thick, the husband seeing he had no
chance to square things, "beat it."
The husband of wife No. 2 met husband No. 1. They came together for
a few blows, but were quickly separated
and the last seen of them they were
"beating it" in opposite directions. The
police who arrived after hostifiles had
ceased, saw no reason why an arrest
should be made.

Remnants of gowns, hats, &c., were

should be made.

Remnants of gowns, hats, &c., were strewn along the streets, and the last action in the drama, husband No. I was making a beeliner to a near-by house, to get his wife's garments which had been picked up and laid aside to be "called" for.

**BITS** OF BASEBALL.

William H. Yawkey, the multi-million-aire, who owns a half interest in the Detroit Tigers, has left Detroit and will

Somehow or other Red Sox players did not go in much for newspaper writing on the World's Series. What's the matter in Boston? Literary muse in a slump? The Pirate barnstormers beat Ports-

Manager O'Day, of Cincinnati, went to Chicago to see the Cubs-White Sox series, which he was an umpire last season. going to have three good left-handed pounds ringside.

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S. S. CINCINNATI (GRIENT
CRUINE) ... 10. 28, 10 A. M.

Owing to illness in his family Art Fromme did not accompany the Cincin-nati team on its barnstorming trip. Mc-Graynor took his place.

Pittsburg blanked a picked team rep-resenting Lexington, Ky., on October 7 on its barnstorming trip. O'Toole and Ferry allowed but three hits.

As soon as the National League season ended, Hans Wagner, the Pirates' great shortstop, hüstled away to dip up his fishing tackle for a stay in the woods. While we are on the subject of dope, let us also remember that John J. Evera leads the National League in kicking and

Manager Bill Dahlen, of Brooklyn, says that the old-time baseball heroes all possessed short pug noses. Wonder if he ever took a peak at the Roman beaks of Comiskey and Anson. Claude Hendrix wound up the season

Claude Hendrix wound up the mason in a blaze of glory for the Pirates. The young twirler not only won more than a score of games, but he also batted for an average of over 20.

Cincinnati had no trouble piling up a score of 16 to 2 against the Madison, Ill., team on October 7.

#### NOTES OF THE RING

Champions are not doing very well hese days. Wolgast just managed to these days. Wolgast just managed to shade Maloney and Williams took Cou-lon's number, and a warrant has been issued for Jack Johnson.

Billy Reynolds has been matchmaker of the Olympia A. C., of Wilmington, Del. Reynolds will stage shows every week between the best boys in the country. Reynolds is well versed in the boxing game, and should do good work in Wilmington.

Pat Bradley and Willie Beecher have been matched to meet at the Olympia A. C., Philadelphia, next Friday night.

"Joe" Mandot, the new Orleans lightweight champion contender, and "Joe" Rivers, of Los Angeles, have been matched for a twenty round bout on Thanksgiving Day at the Vernon Arena, It looks as if the Boston Braves were Los Angeles. The articles call for 133

## CONTEST BUILDING READY FOR OPENING TO-MORROW

Display of Awards in \$25,000 Competition to Occupy Two Floors of 714 Thirteenth Street—New Voting Place Announced.

eadiness for the formal opening at noon to-morrow. The beautiful three-story structure was throbbing with activity at noon tomorrow, and will not close vesterday.

From daybreak until after midnight The Advocate and his corps of assistants worked diligently putting the finishing touches on the artistic arrangement of the interior of the building

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once were arranged tastily on the second and third floors.

The two upper floors are being devoted solely to a display of the various awards. They are veritable fairylands. Every contestant who visits the building and carefully inspects the different articles certainly will leave Inspired to work harder in the competitions, so that he may cross the finish line one of the winners.

Many Desirable Prizes.

Among the awards are articles of all kinds and descriptions. There are parlor suites, dining-room sets, library tables.

The home of The Washington Her-ald's \$25,000 contest, at 714 Thirteenth cut flowers. Large palms will be placed Street Northwest, is rapidly being put in Display Opens at Noon.

The contest home will open promptly until 11 o'clock in the evening. An orchestra will furnish a musical programme while visitors are inspecting the building. The first four opening days-Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday-will be marked by special ment of the interior of the building. Saturday—will be marked by special Yesterday afternoon several additional features: Velvet ice cream, Palmer's wagon louds of awards were brought to the contest home. These articles at once were arranged tastily on the second was a second with the second was a second with the second was a second was a second with the second was a second was furnished by the National Electric Sup-ply Company, will be served persons who visit the building. Many of the representatives of manufacturers enter-ed in the contest will give away sam-ples of their respective products. These samples probably will be given away until the close of the contest next Feb-

ruary.

After the opening day, to-morrow, the contest home will be open daily except Sunday from 8 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. The Thirteenth until 3 o'clock at night. The Thirteenth Street building will serve as the head-quarters of The Advocate, the dapper little gentleman in charge of the competition. After noon to-morrow contestants should deposit votes and mediums of exchange at the contest home instead of The Herald business office, in New York Avenue.

The revenue cutter Miami now lies in dock at the Navy Yard to receive her armament. The guns are ready for installation and in about five days the cutter will be equipped. She then will proceed to Newport News for repairs and then will go to Key West to take up her duties.

The cutter is a sister ship of the linaign and is under the command of Capt. Aaron L. Gamble. She is a steel hull, single screw vessel of Liki tons and her officers and crew recently were transferred from the old cutter Forward. The Miami will cruise the waters of Southern Florida to Cape Canaveral.

"Bob" Dougins, matchmaker of the Business Men's A. C. of St. Louis, has staned "Johnny" Kilbans, featherweight champion, to box wight rounds with "Ollie" Kirk, a local boy, at St. Louis, November 5.

The insurance politics writing in the second of the completed to-day. The insurance politics writing to the manufactured products advertised in connection with the competition. Work on the decorating of the values politics writing to the manufactured products advertised in connection with the competition. Every contestant:

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in all its details that the inventor has been able to patent it in its entirety, thus making it impossible for any one to use his machines unless they had authority from him to do so. He has been able to successfully demonstrate that it will entirely cure the great majority of cases of so-called muscular rheumatism, with all its accompanying aches and pains. The method has proved so efficacious in the treatment and cure of nervous progration, headaches, irri-

treated by this method themselves, and it is a well-known fact that no physician or surgeon will indore any method of treatment until he knows positively that it is efficacious.

It is a common belief that unless one has "flat-foot" their trouble cannot be caused by the feet. By actual knowledge we claim that those people who have exceptionally high arches suffer more than those whose feet have become flat. Very often people become "flat-footed" in their infancy, and in that case deny most emphatically, in a great many cases, that they have ever had any great pain. Very often the first symptoms of "flat-foot" are pains and cramps in the calf of the leg, or a soreness right under the heel. These are the two most common symptoms, aside from corns, callouses, bunlons, or cold, sweaty feet.

We always try to be conservative in our statements, and in one of our articles we claimed that probably 20,000 people in the city of Washington alone were in seed of our services. The Buffalo Express, under date of March I, 1912,

were in seed of our services. The Buf-falo Express, under date of March I, 1912, publishes information that is really start-ling. "Out of seventy-three applicants for enlistment in the Marine Corps durfor enlistment in the Marine Corps dur-ing February at the local recruiting sta-tion but three were accepted. More than 50 per cent of the applicants were re-jected because they had flat feet." Al-lowing that 50 per cent of the population of this city are in need of our services and that there are 250,000 people in the city of Washington, it would mean that 152,000, instead of 20,000, needed our treat-ment for "flat-foot" alone. In reality, the percentage of foot troubles among

E2,000, instead of 20,000, needed our treatment for "flat-foot" alone. In reality, the percentage of foot troubles among the civilized peoples is 65 per cent, according to statistics a few years ago, and foot troubles have been steadily increasing since then.

We are the only people who can use these machines, so do not be persuaded that some one clse has something just as good. If you have any aches and pains it would be much better for you to come and consult with our physician in charge, which costs you nothing, and after we have made an examination we after we have made an examination we can and will tell you posifively whether we can cure you and the probable length of time it will take to do it. Our office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:20 p. m. Wilhelmina Foot Treatment, 722 Tenth Street Northwest.

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